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Montclarion

CINA Lecture
MARK RUDD

Dec. 18

Volume XLIII — No. 10

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

December 6, 1968

Black-White Committee Formed To Tackle Area Racial Problems

By LINDA MILLER

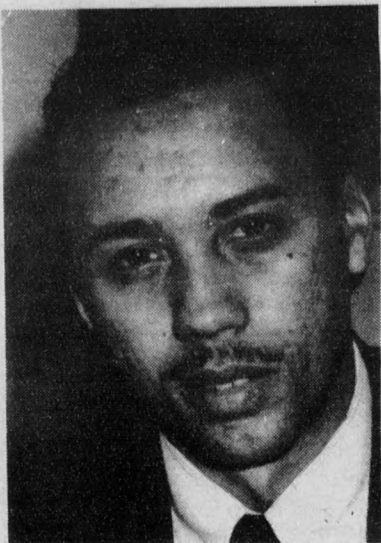
The Black-White Committee, an outgrowth of the Student Personnel Committee, is a group of students and faculty organized to investigate and discuss racial problems on the MSC campus as well as in the surrounding communities.

Within the committee are two sub-committees. One will be arranged on a seminar basis with small groups of students and faculty discussing general problems that arise between racial groups. Dr. Leonard Buchner of the psychology department will help this group organize their seminar program and will instruct them in sensitivity training.

The second group is working to find a solution to the housing problem that faces black students. They have met with Mrs. Bass, head of the Fair Housing Committee in Montclair, presenting and discussing problems and offering her permanent membership.

Mr. Curt Jackson, chairman of the Black-White Committee, felt

sides of the problem should attend the general meetings so that problems and disagreements could be aired, eliminating any misconceptions.



Mr. Curt Jackson

General meetings are held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Dining Room II in Freeman Hall. Any student interested in working to help ease racial tensions is

Lack Of Manpower Blamed

Tighter Campus Security Planned, Lighting System To Be Installed

Is a wave of crime overrunning MSC? Should girls fear to walk alone at night on campus? The answer to both of these questions is an emphatic "No!" according to an administration committee studying campus crime.

The biggest problem, according to the committee, is the panic among some students caused by a recent wave of robberies and vandalisms. To combat the recent wave of vandalisms and robberies, the committee has already instituted a tighter security plan, but this is being hindered by a lack of manpower.

Mr. McGinty, traffic coordinator and involved in campus security, said there was no real danger for girls walking alone at night on campus. There has never been any type of serious problem concerning molesting or attacks on campus. To ease any future anxiety, a better lighting system for the walks is being planned.

The second largest problem to campus security is the great number of outside, non-college people who are on campus

supposedly for school-sponsored activities. The security office finds it difficult to distinguish between those students with legitimate and those with illegitimate reasons for being on campus. A security check of all cars coming on campus at unusual hours has been suggested by the committee. Another possible solution would be to issue I.D. cards to all administration and staff members.

The recent wave of vandalism could be stopped if students took the responsibility to report incidents when they see them. Mr. Lowenthal, supervisor of TUB, cited a recent incident where a student saw an act of vandalism and failed to report it until a week later. Lowenthal said, "The students must accept the responsibility in reporting incidents of vandalism. It's their facilities that are being ruined."

In closing the meeting, the members of the committee emphasized the need for students crime overcoming MSC, and preventive measures are being taken to insure that it never exists.



Mr. Vincent Calabrese

Theatre Workshop

Being Staged

This Weekend

This year as one of its projects, the newly formed Experimental Theatre Group (ETG) will take over Player's Workshop to present two student-directed plays. Every square inch of the Studio Theatre will be used in the program which will take place Dec. 5, 6 and 8.

The two plays are all experimental in either staging techniques, authorship, acting or plot concepts. "Human Beings" is the first play, a one-act written by Tony Giarro, a junior speech major. Pat Reaves will be the director.

A second one-actor is "The Brig" by Kenneth Brown. The director is Steve Keitz. "The Brig" will employ the most unusual staging techniques of the three plays.

The Experimental Theatre Group is a section of Players, but they do not take part in any of the major productions, preferring to concentrate on new and different ideas in drama. They have no long range production dates; as Steve puts it, "We try to produce as often as we can."

Some of the future productions suggested to the ETG are a recreation of burlesque, a mime play and an all-male Shakespeare. A mixed media show has also been suggested using a combination of acting, lights, music, painting and photography in one production.

The ETG is interested in producing works by student playwrights. Anyone with a play of his own that he would like to see on stage should contact Steve Keitz through the mailbox in the Speech Lounge or at 746-5041.

Annual Greek Song Fest To Benefit Heart Fund

By JEANNE SCHNEIDER

"Put on a happy face," says Dalphac, "and attend our 13th annual Greek Sing tonight." Dalphac's song and dance rendition of "Put on a Happy Face" will open the event at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. In addition to having an evening of entertainment, the audience will be helping the Heart Fund who will receive a portion of tonight's proceeds.

Seventeen fraternities and sororities will be competing for trophies in tonight's contest. Awards will be given to the first and second place fraternity and sorority and to the best all around group.

Judges will be Margaret Blatz, director and organist of St. Matthew's Church in Secaucus; David Oatiner, choir director of the Watchung Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield; and Judith Carroll, a choir and semi-professional singer.

Members of Senate, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Rho Upsilon and Iota Gamma Xi will be defending their winning titles awarded at the 1967 Greek Sing.

Tickets will be sold at the door of Memorial Auditorium this evening; admission is \$1. Co-chairman for the event are Jean Mathews, Margot Penard and Kathy Scheurer.

Kuolt Announces Abolition Of Required Concentration

The Dean's office has announced that it has discontinued the nine-credit concentration. The concentration was required of all students enrolled in the teacher education program totaling nine semester hours of study in a subject other than that of the major field.

Dean Anthony Kuolt stated that the curriculum change would be effective beginning with the coming spring semester of 1969. He also said that students who are presently engaged in working on a concentration will not be expected to complete it. However, the dean added that he would

personally encourage those students involved to finish the remaining work in their concentrations.

The abolition of the concentration is another facet of the college's attempt to liberalize the curriculum. Previously, all the curricula of the college were structured rather rigidly. In recent months, the administration has

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Group Studies Problems Of Higher Education

CUE, Committee on Undergraduate Education, having just completed a successful fight for the passage of the Bond Issues in the general election, has set its sights on a new goal. The state-wide student committee, composed of representatives of the six state colleges, will work for fiscal autonomy for the state colleges.

This decision was made at a recent meeting of CUE representatives, including Bob Baxter of Newark State, Ken Norbe of Glassboro State, Bernice Grossman of Trenton State and Kathy Mancini of MSC. The group also voted to have CUE

(Continued on Page 3)

Webster Hall To Vote On Dorm Plans

The men of Webster Hall have been deliberating for the past two weeks on an item that has been instituted on many college campuses throughout the country: the idea of a closed door policy with women guests.

Both Russ Layne and John Diamant, residents of Webster Hall, originally formulated the idea and have been working on

(Continued on Page 3)



Montclair Fine Arts Festival: Edward Villella, premier danseur nobel of New York City Ballet at Lincoln Center will appear in a narrated ballet at the Montclair High School auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.

Montclarion



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Letters To The Editor

The MONTCLARION
requests that all submissions to
this column be limited to 250
words. Typed letters get first
preference.

Views expressed in these
letters do not necessarily
reflect those of the editorial
board.

Underground Newspaper

To the Editor:

RE: William S. Eickhorst's
letter of Nov. 22, 1968.

You are right. THE NEW IMAGE is not really new. It is what underground newspapers always have been, "stimulating and authoritative statements" sifted from "garbage cans." Where else can we readily get revealing info about our more fun loving fraternities? The caustic political remarks and the clever criticisms of ourselves as students, we feel, are also assets to the newspaper as well as the college community.

Why should the editors of THE NEW IMAGE reveal themselves? We feel all that matters is getting the point across to the reader. Tell it like it is, huh Mr. Eickhorst? What are newspapers for if not to make the world sound like a grand place in which to live? Get off your idealistic hobby horse. We need revealing "garbage" papers the caliber of THE NEW IMAGE. The garbage in the can will never be revealed until the lid is finally taken off.

WILLIAM GUIMES '72
FRANK STIDEL '72

Traffic Light

To the Editor:

There has been much question lately concerning the traffic light installation at the corner of Normal Avenue and Valley Road in Upper Montclair. We at the CHRONICLE have been in constant contact with the county officials since its approval last spring. On Friday we were informed that there is a good possibility that the light will be in operation on Dec. 2.

There were two major reasons for the delay. The first is the fact that the county had another traffic light installation in West Orange to do before ours. Then there was a six-week wait until Public Service and New Jersey Bell Telephone moved the wires and poles. Presently, Essex County is awaiting delivery of a control box for the cycling of the lights but is making a temporary one up to be used until the permanent one is delivered.

We hope this answers all the questions you may have about this project.

LAURENCE RIDPATH
Editor
COMMUTER CHRONICLE

Faculty Federation

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial in the Nov. 15 issue of the MONTCLARION regarding "Faculty Federation." The editorial as written indicates that this new organization "would like to set up a system where the employees can meet with the administration as a unified group."

During the spring semester of 1965 the Faculty Association in a cooperative effort with the college administration set up just such a group, the Faculty Council. From the Faculty Council and the administration came the Coordination Committee which involves the three groups of the academic community the students, the faculty and the administration. The description of the concerns and functions of each of these groups has been described in the column "From the President's Desk."

As the college grows in size, it becomes necessary to have representative groups involved in the decision making process. The Faculty Council is such a group. If one reviews the minutes of this group one finds that every one of the eight areas, with the possible exception of collective bargaining, has been a major item of discussion of the Faculty Council. These eight areas are the program of the Faculty Federation.

The Faculty Association and the Faculty Council have provided a voice for the faculty in these various areas of concern and will continue to do so.

IRWIN H. GAWLEY
Executive Committee Member
MSC Faculty Association

Plagiarism

To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested in this item taken from the Nov. 11, 1968 issue of **Chemical and Engineering News** since the MONTCLARION ran a column dealing with the very same subject.

"The 'Purdue Alumnus' reports that if you copy anything out of a book it is plagiarism. If you copy it out of two books it is research. If you copy it out of six books you are a professor."

ROLAND R. FLYNN
Assoc. Professor
of Chemistry

ECC is Producing

To the Editor:

It is true that many students were able to enter the college at the last minute; it is true that (like your own freshmen) some feel that the instructors will be CRANKING out A's from some machine at the end of the semester. However, many of these students will (like your own) have a rude awakening. When the grades are posted there will be sad faces and hurt feelings.

Essex College has a modern approach to education. It renders a service which many of the "status" schools do not. In my opinion a student should be given at least a chance to further his education or strengthen his weak areas. This is what Essex College and many others (four year schools also) are doing.

The college is preparing those who could not enter the "status" schools. It appears to me that the aims of education here at Essex are much more modern and more effective than those practiced at the "status" schools.

In any event, many students at the end of the semester will have a rude awakening that A's are not CRANKED out in an automatic

way by their instructors. They will find like others have, 'you get out of life what you put into it.' Many will make the Deans list. There is much potential here and our dynamic instructors realize this and are also dynamic in their approach to help the students, to educate them — in other words, to help those who could not get into a "status" school.

The "status" school concept is outdated. It is not the name that is important. It is what a man or woman can produce. That is what counts. Essex County College will produce; it will serve the needs of the area and state.

KENT MUELLER
Student Assistant,
Essex County College

Agora Retorts

To the Editor:

Miss Luchnick seems to feel that the "abnormal" men of Agora are infringing upon her rights as a "normal" student. She also feels that the men of Agora are degenerating and thinks the antics of the pledge class are not "clean" and are "gross stupidities."

I will not condemn Miss Luchnick's morals or call her a degenerate but I would like to clear up a few accusations she made.

First, Miss Luchnick has charged that the words to a song sung by the pledge class were, "I love to get laid." The words to the song actually were, "I love to get la-zy" — a bit "suggestive" — but there is such a thing as the "self-fulfilling prophecy," in which a group of people might seem to the observer to be acting according to pre-conceived notions of the observer as to how these people do act.

Second, recent Agorian graduates such as Mr. William Shadel, director of the Marching Band, Mr. Louis Gentile, head of the TRY Program and Mr. Rick Davis, assistant to the dean (to name a few), might be offended by Miss Luchnick's implied accusation that the men of Agora are degenerating.

Third, the "gross stupidities" that the pledges participate in are what helps them fit into the tightest knit fraternity in Montclair State.

Lastly, Miss Luchnick implied that Agorians are not "normal." I would ask Miss Luchnick her definition of "normal". If it is, "Just like everyone else," then Agorians are not normal, for each man in Agora is an individual and Miss Luchnick would do well to start judging people by their individual characteristics instead of by preconceived generalized notions.

AGORA PLEDGE CLASS

Alex Blonna
John Brunelli
Art Groom
Gerry Nugent
Steve Samich

SGA for Students

To the Editor:

When I look back at my already four long years at Montclair and steadily

(Continued on Page 3)

Concerning the Conference

The administration-sponsored decision-making conference recently brought together selected administrators, faculty and students for two days of meetings. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss and amend the Tentative Statement of Policies and Goals concerning the future of Montclair State College.

But before the future goals were discussed, the conferees brought out problems basic to the immediate future of the college. These are problems which must be settled before long-range goals can be enacted.

It is felt that by immediate improvement in certain areas, long range improvement will be more easily implemented. Some areas of concern are:

Communication between faculty and students is needed on the department level for the discussion of curriculum changes.

Student representatives at these conferences are presently chosen by the administration. The student representation should be a matter of selection by the students themselves.

The present faculty adviser policy should be improved to provide accurate and timely information for all students.

Library facilities should be enlarged to further the research of the MSC graduate and undergraduate student.

Preliminary work in these areas of concern will help elevate the campus community and pave the way for the new status of Montclair State College.

If anyone did not receive a copy of the Nov. 22 edition of the MONTCLARION, it is because many, many issues were torn up and used as confetti by jubilant Greeks. We would appreciate better use of the product of our "blood, sweat and tears."

* * * *

Many clocks throughout the college are still not functioning properly. This is very frustrating to those "clock-watchers" who find the precise movement of the clock hands more interesting than the lectures of some profs.

* * * *

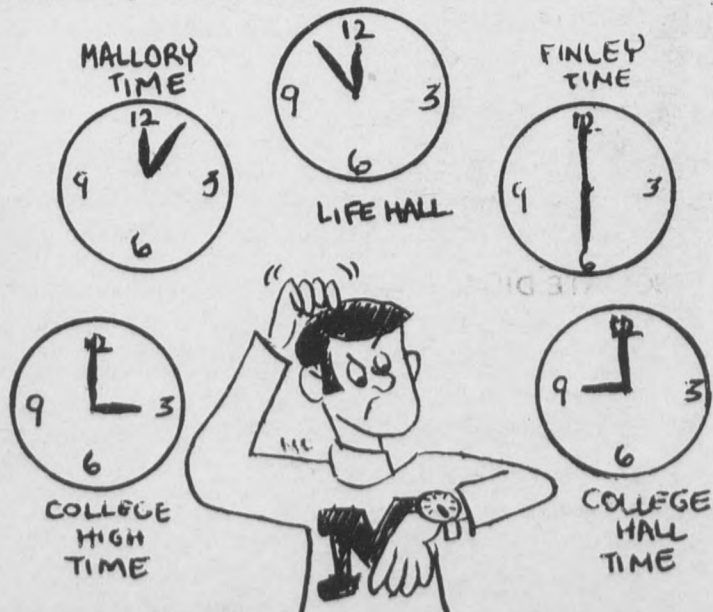
What about the list of committees and their members issued recently? It seems that more students are being included in the ranks. If you're interested, why not give some of your suggestions to someone on the various committees.

* * * *

Tighter security measures are urged. No one should have to fear walking alone to a dark parking lot after a 5 p.m. class — at least not here in beautiful Upper Montclair.

* * * *

The reserve room of the library, as indicated by Dr. John Beard, is definitely being utilized more this year than in the past. Is this because the books on the lists are more used or because students are in dire need of more quiet places to sit and study for an hour or two?



Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner
GUARANTEED BANK LOANS
FINANCING OF LOANS

Loans are made by any qualified lending institution in New Jersey which has agreed to participate by having loans made guaranteed by the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority.

RATES AND TERMS OF LOANS

A student borrows from a lending institution on promissory notes as needed for each school year. Certain qualified students attending approved post-secondary institutions of higher education are eligible to have the full interest paid on their behalf by the federal government while in full-time enrollment. During the repayment period, which must begin no later than nine months following graduation or withdrawal from school, the student pays 7% simple interest.

Students who are eligible to borrow but not eligible for federal interest subsidy must pay the full interest on these loans starting at the time the loan is received. The maximum rate permitted by law is 7% simple interest.

When the total loans to any student exceed \$2000, repayment of such loans shall be in installments over a period of not less than five years (unless sooner repaid) or more than ten years. The minimum payment permitted by authority policy is \$30 per month. It is to the student's

advantage to repay this obligation as soon as possible.

Maximum loan amounts are: freshman year — \$1000; junior year — \$1250; sophomore year — \$1000; senior year — \$1500; each graduate year — \$1500.

Total undergraduate loans may not exceed \$5000. Total loans including graduate work may not exceed \$7500.

FILING OF APPLICATION

Normally, applications should cover the needs for the student's entire school year and should be submitted during the two months prior to the beginning of the academic year for which the loan is intended. They may, however, be made at any time.

No application may apply to expenses in more than one academic year. For succeeding years, the student may re-apply for needed college loans.

For further information concerning this program, please see Mr. Neuner, in the Student Personnel Office.

SFC President S.I. Hayakawa Calls Detroit Riots 'Looting Carnivals'

By ROBERTA KUEHL

The Detroit riots were "looting carnivals" carried on in the "spirit of interracial brotherhood" according to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, — the main speaker of the College English Association's Fall Conference on Nov. 23. Dr. Hayakawa is the newly appointed President of San Francisco State College in California.

He revealed the relationship between the desires for consumption of material possessions that are aroused on color television sets and the looting in the riots of the past few summers that helped make these wishes a reality.

In his talk entitled "Mass Media and the Semantic Environment," Dr. Hayakawa concentrated on exploring the crisis of American Negroes, their search for new self-concepts as they struggle to destroy the existing stereotyped images, and the often powerful influence of TV on not only people's external behavior but also their mental attitudes.

As an example of how "mass

media are the shapers of our semantic environment," he cited the immense build-up of Black Power by TV camera and news men. Also, the Black Panthers' role-playing of the evil and satanic connected with blackness furthers the subsequent white policeman's fear of black.

Yet despite the present racial tension, Dr. Hayakawa maintained that as America was able to reconcile cultural differences in the past, now too, it can resolve these conflicts in a spirit of hope.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was named President of San Francisco State College by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Nov. 26, 1968. This occurred after Robert R. Smith resigned from his position as President after a brief, six-month stay.

San Francisco State has been beset recently by campus demonstrations and turmoil that have occurred as a result of the demands of militant students and faculty. The campus disruptions have centered around demands for black and ethnic studies from minority groups in the student body and faculty.



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

'Dorm Plans'

(Continued from Page 1)

various proposals with other men of the dorm to be voted on today by all men residing in the dorm. The major proposals include the allowance of women guests on weekends at specified hours.

The proposals were presented to Mr. Taubald, director of Men's Housing, on Dec. 4. Jesse Young, also of Webster Hall, offered to call both Rutgers University and Princeton University to find out the legal aspects that arise in such circumstances.

Tom Testa, president of the dormitory, thought that "we have a very good chance of getting it passed."

Some dissent has been voiced director of Stone Hall, to the allowance of women guests on a closed door basis.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

approaching fifth year, I look at student activeness with a rather dim view of their awareness of anything that goes on at this campus or for that matter, in the world. This ever-present stigma of apathy has been present on this campus for quite some time and something must be done to motivate students to become more involved now than ever before.

I have been very much disturbed with the progress of the SGA this year. I don't know exactly who should be blamed; I guess I would place the fault on the entire legislative body and lack of criticism by the student body. The only thing that I have seen so far at these meetings is voting on a club's charter, changing fraternity and sorority constitutions and making appropriations from unappropriated surplus. This to me represents the conventional SGA that controls the purse strings and is therefore concerned with only money matters. Why not launch a campaign to involve more students in these groups to make them feel like an integral part of this great school?

Another problem that lies in the SGA is a lack of commitment. The legislators should look upon their position as one of real merit and distinction. But, above all, look upon it as a commitment and an obligation to play an active part in democracy.

To the members of the SGA may I say the following: An obligation and responsibility has been bestowed upon you with the understanding that you want to be instrumental in initiating

change to benefit the students of today and tomorrow. "Tell it like it is."

JESSE J. YOUNG

Quarterly announces an open submissions period for writings, art work, and photography. Submit at any time at box in Life Hall, or at Quarterly office, second floor, Life Hall.

Applications for Experiment in International Living will be in the CINA office until Dec. 9, the due date. Get applications now!

New Cinema Campus Representative

Earn as liason, bringing prize-winning Czech, American, Danish & Swedish film premieres to the new audiences on your campus. We now have successful programs operating at many major schools. If you're interested in film, we're interested in you. Drop us a note right away, as we will be on campus soon to talk with you. If you plan to be in New York over Christmas or semesters, write now and we'll arrange a meeting while you're here.

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'Kuolt'

(Continued from Page 1)

introduced greater flexibility into the college program.

Students have found that not only do they have fewer required subjects, but they also have an increased number of choices. Where as once a student would be compelled to enroll in a specific course, he now has more freedom to choose other courses in the same field which perhaps interest him more.

We hope to give the students more of a choice in the selection

experimental theatre
come to a

poetryjazzdance thing
fridaydec.13 7:15

gym 4 lower level free???

Open Forum Commuters, Air Gripes! Dec. 12, noon Panel of administrators will be present

would like to leave the interpretation up to the individual students in as many instances as possible," stated Dean Kuolt.

'Group'

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives act as liaisons between the six campuses, taking stands on vital issues common to them all.

CUE's dual purpose is to work for the passage of legislation to help meet the needs of higher education in the state and to inform the citizenry of "the increasingly serious problems facing institutions of higher learning in the state" and of "the failure of the State in the past to satisfactorily solve such problems."

Casting for THREE

Jack, or the Submission —

Ionesco
The Drapes Come — Dizenzo
Act Without Words — Beckett
Mon., Dec. 9, 2-3 p.m. K-122
Tue., Dec. 10, 12-1 p.m. Studio Theater
Thu., Dec. 12, 10-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m. Studio Theater
Fri., Dec. 13, 12-1 p.m. Studio Theater

For further information contact Dr. Rockwood, ext. 226.

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JOSEPH A. SCHWARTZ, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, will be interviewing on Campus

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For further information and applications, go to Placement office.

NEW JERSEY YMHA-YWHA CAMPS

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Urban council comments

Involvement key to minority problems

By DAVID M. LEVINE
Features Editor

"You just can't do things for people — you have to involve them." That's the word from Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, Montclair State president and founder of the college's new Advisory Board on Minority Problems.

Established early in the semester, the board plans to "provide added insight into the problems of minority youth" and how Montclair State should be involved.

"Involvement is indeed the key," asserts Dr. Richardson, "and community involvement is nothing new for our college."

Ghetto Residents Involved

And with that in mind, the president selected 10 people familiar with ghetto problems, ranging from ghetto residents themselves to civil and business leaders from areas such as Newark, East Orange and Passaic.

"They're going to look at the college objectively, examine courses and programs to find out just how all of this relates to the needs of minority children. The board will then make recommendations to me concerning our role," states Dr. Richardson.

Definite Ideas

Meanwhile, members of the board have some very definite ideas about education and its relationship to ghetto children.

"We must first get a real insight into the lives of disadvantaged children," states Mrs. Viola Fudge, East Orange inner-city resident.

"But what concerns me most," she asserts, "are the problems currently being faced by disadvantaged children. Broken homes, poor living conditions and lack of money discourage children, and they soon drop out of school."

Mrs. Fudge adds that the best way to keep ghetto-kids in school is to "develop meaningful curricula."

Ghetto Life Frustrating

But Mrs. Edna R. Thomas, Newark civic leader and inner-city resident, feels that "Montclair State should get its own house in order."

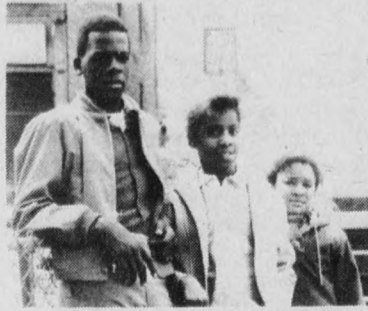
Mrs. Thomas believes that MSC's TRY and SPURT programs are good, "as far as it goes."

"But the college should broaden these ideas and allow more disadvantaged children to become involved."

"Sure, it's fine to talk about all

of these programs, but I want to see them expanded," she adds.

Ghetto life, she claims, is "really frustrating. And Montclair State should do something."



Trying to get a job is one area of frustration for high school drop-out Rodney Jenkins, 17, Newark ghetto resident.

Sabre team sweeps

Fencers edged in scrimmage

Montclair State's fencing team opened the season with a scrimmage against Essex Catholic, rated the top secondary school fencing team in the country. The exhibition resulted with Essex Catholic having a slight edge.

MSC's sabre team won all nine bouts but the sweep was marred by an injury sustained by no. 3 man, Jordan Denner. In the initial bout of the meet, the flurry of action was halted when Denner's opponent inflicted a wound on his bone. Fortunately, the wound was not too serious and he should return to action in one to two weeks. On a more favorable note, Dave Bryer, Dale Rodgers and freshman replacement Glenn MacKay won three bouts each to produce the sweep.

In epee, both sides emptied their respective benches in order for all epee fencers to see action. Bruce Kintor looked most impressive in winning his two

Indians crush FDU 100-61, end fifteen year drought

By JOHN DANTONI

Montclair State College parlayed a pair of ballhawking guards into the formula to end a fifteen year jinx, as the Indians crushed archrival Fairleigh Dickinson, 100-61, Saturday night before an overflow crowd at Panzer Gym.

Luther Bowen and Harry James, the Indian guards, worked the Indians pressing defense to perfection as time and again the duo would double-team, rob the ball and pass downcourt to the other for easy scores. Bowen finished with 25 tallies before leaving midway through the second half with a cut eye. James, in his varsity debut, added 18 points.

Besides unveiling their new

scoring punch, the Indians' convincing win over FDU added many items to the plus side of the Indians ledger.

* The win was the first over the Knights from Rutherford in 15 games dating back to 1951-52.

* The Indians' point total of 100 is a new series high-breaking the 88 scored by FDU in 1965-66.

* MSC proved that it can win with its super subs as Keith Neigel, Dave Conroy and Willie Moss came off the bench to provide relief for foul-burdened regulars Bob Lester and Bob Sienkiewicz.

Fairleigh Dickinson started fast by scoring on a layup by Howard Weinstein to open the contest. Then after MSC tied it on Bowen's layup at 2-2, the Knights moved to a five point bulge at 10-5, for their largest lead.

Montclair State moved into the lead for the first time, 13-12 on a jump shot by Harry James with 12:35 remaining.

The score was then tied twice and there were four lead changes before the Indians took command in the last four minutes of the half.

Here MSC mentor Ollie Gelston broke out his full court press and Bowen and James went to work as the Indians scored 18 of the last 20 first half points in scoring to a 46-30 lead at intermission.

The Indians, perhaps thinking of the long FDU hex, refused to let up in the second half as a quick 18-0 Indian comeback hopes.

Dick McGuire's corner jump shot for the 100th Montclair State score was just icing for this long awaited Indian win.

Montclair State's freshmen made it a clean sweep for the Indians by dumping the FDU yearlings 70-53.

Tod McDougald paced the MSC frosh with 19 points, while Charlie Swigon had 14.

Hemmel winner in Lambda tourney

By TOM BENN

Junior fine arts major Bob Hemmel is the winner of the first annual Lambda Chi Delta Tennis Tournament held last month on Montclair's new tennis courts. Hemmel survived a field of 22 entries.

Hemmel won his gold medal with an 8-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over junior biology major Tom Testa in the final two hour match. Third place bronze went to Elliot Lovi,

who defeated Rick Warren in the

According to Chuck Maranzano, varsity tennis player and student coordinator, the tournament served a dual purpose. It was used to acquaint the student body with the excellent tennis facilities on campus and also to uncover possible varsity material among the men of MSC.

The tournament was sponsored by Lambda Chi Delta in conjunction with the co-ordinator of intramural activities.

A motor used in our Homecoming float is missing. It is part of a child's toy. If anyone has any information concerning this, kindly contact any sister of Sigma Delta Phi. Thank you.

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A film "The Living Work of
Albert Schweitzer" will be
presented in Memorial Auditorium,
Wed., Dec. 11, at 8 pm in behalf of
Biafran children being taken to the
late jungle doctor's hospital in
Lambaré, Gabon. The film was
made by Dr. Schweitzer's daughter,
Rhena Schweitzer Eckert, and his
pictorial biographer, award-winning
Erica Anderson. Charles Lowe,
executive director of the Albert
Schweitzer Fellowship, will speak,
and Dr. Schweitzer's goddaughter,
Dr. Edith Lenel, a professor at
Montclair State, will be a special
guest at the showing.

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